THE SPECTATOR

VOL. IX, NO. 6 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | OCTOBER 20, 1978

NOV 17 1978
The Burke Library

ASSEMBLY BUDGET
FALL 1978

ORGANIZATION	REQUEST	GRANT
Program Board	$16,100	$14,900
German Club	221	221
Alexander Hamilton Players	621	471
Chapel Announcements	100	50
Charlatans	528	528
Christian Fellowship	400	350
Curriculum Committee*	1,900	1,900
Free School	221	221
French Club	255	205
International Students Org.†	60	60
Outing Club‡	2,300	1,250
Root-Jessup‡	8,670	8,670
Spanish Club‡	292	260
TOTAL	$31,671	$29,086

Total Funds 78-79	$50,000
Semester Grants	$29,086
Funds Unallocated	$20,914
Debits Paid	$ 215
Course Guide**	$ 895
AMOUNT REMAINING 78-79	$19,804

*This budget is for the year and does not include about $300 in expected revenues from the Course Guide. This also does not include Course Guide printing expenses for 1977-78.
†This request merely covers some initial projects.
‡These requests cover the entire academic year '78-'79.
**Course Guide printing expenses: '77-'78.

Assembly Empties $29,086 from Purse

by Jeff Overholtzer

The Asembly has alloted $29,086 to 13 different campus organizations for the current academic year, according to Mike Quinn '80, chairman of the Assembly funding committee. A little more than $20,000 remains to be allocated fromthe $50,000 budget of the Assembly, which represents the sum total of the $50 student activities fees charged to each student.

The Interdormitory Council has yet to make a request for funds. As the Group was formed only recently, it was unable to compile a budget request in time for the first round of allocations, according to George Nehme'79, chairman of the council.

These funds are allocated for use in the fall semester, according to Quinn. Organizations will be able to petition the funding committee for more grants this fall if they need them, and the Interdormitory Council will be receiving grants throughout the semester as it presents budgets. Most groups will have to make new requests in the spring, Quinn said. Several groups, such as the Outing Club and Root-Jessup, were able to present detailed budgets for the entire year, and were therefore granted money for both semesters.

Included in the Program Board, which recieved $14,900, are the film societies, the Concert Committee, and special events. These individual sections must petition the Assembly through the parent organization in order to obtain funds.

According to Quinn, this year's budget is "very tight. Each club is requesting an increase over last year, but we still have the same amount to work with." In addition to the Interdormitory Council budget, the bill for the '77-'78 course-guide booklet arrived too late to be included in last year's budget, and will have to be paid with this year's. Quinn hopes that .he Assembly will be granted additional monies by the college to compensate for these losses.

Clubs and organizations with approved charters may request funds from the Assembly by presenting a carefully itemized list of expenses, including the purpose, date and cost of events, plus material costs and receipts. Quinn said that a club has a better chance of having its request approved if its request is specific.

Quinn receives a financial statement from club presidents detailing monthly expenditures which he can check against the Business Office's tally of costs. Careless and unauthorized spending can result in curtailment of funds available for a club in subsequent years.

The present budget is the first one that includes a Chapel allowance. "They asked for $100 to buy props that could be used for skits and could be saved for future years," said Quinn. A detailed breakdown was not provided, however, so only half the requested amount was granted. Quin added that "We're usually willing to increase the original amount" if a club returns with a carefully prepared request. He noted the International Students Association as a case in point: the meager initial grant of $50 is a starting point, and when the club's president, Orhan Taner, knows what the club needs, more money will probably be forthcoming.

The Assembly funding committee is reluctant to provide money to organizations that do not specify their expenses, Quinn explained, because when a club overestimates its costs and ends up with extra money for the year, the extra reverts to the college, rather than being added to the balance of the club at the beginning of the subsequent year. "A lot of money was left over last year," said Quinn, and he hopes to avoid the same problem this year.

Last Ditch Effort Before Winter

by Philip Ruppel

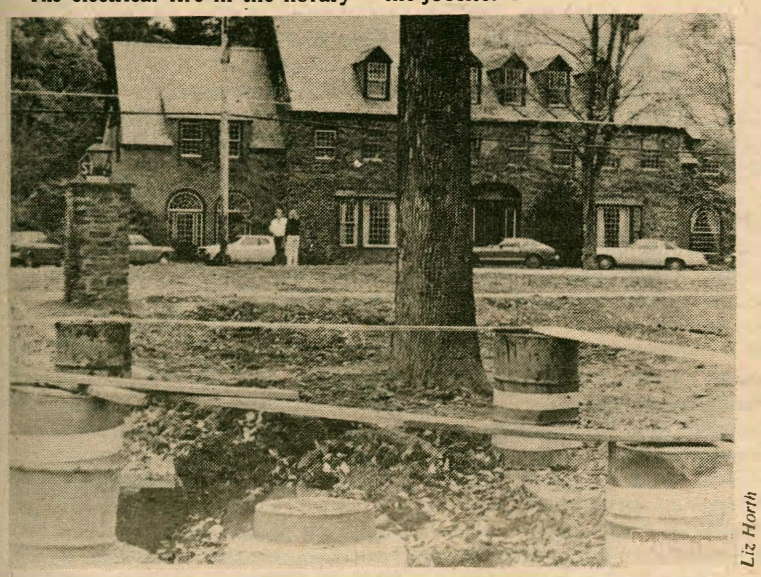
As winter approaches, the physical plant is rapidly giving the Hamilton campus one last bit of retouching before it is too late, according to Provost Sidney Wertimer.

Students crossing the road between campuses are sure to notice that the path has been torn up. According to the Provost, storm sewers are being installed in order to alleviate the serious flooding that has plagued that area. Hopefully, the flooding of Dunham basement, a tradition since the building was built, will be stopped. Wertimer added that this is just the first of a series of projects to iron out various poblems on the campus.

The electrical fire in the library three weeks ago which shut off the power in parts of the building has proved to be a bigger problem than expected. The electricians are still going through the delicate process of rewiring the panels. According to Wertimer, workers will be checking all the electrical panels in the building to prevent any more similar problems.

On a more optimistic note, the Provost said that the fieldhouse is getting nearer to a total completion. The bleachers, which are expected to arrive on Monday, will be assembled and put away by November 1 when the NESCAC coaches come to view the rink and fieldhouse. By November 30, the contractors are planning to leave the jobsite.

Future concerns for the provost and the physical plant, however, will be coping with some of the dorms' antiquated heating systems.



Liz Horth

Physical Plant races against Mother Nature in an effort to install storm sewers before winter besieges the campus.

Babbitt House: Going, Going..?

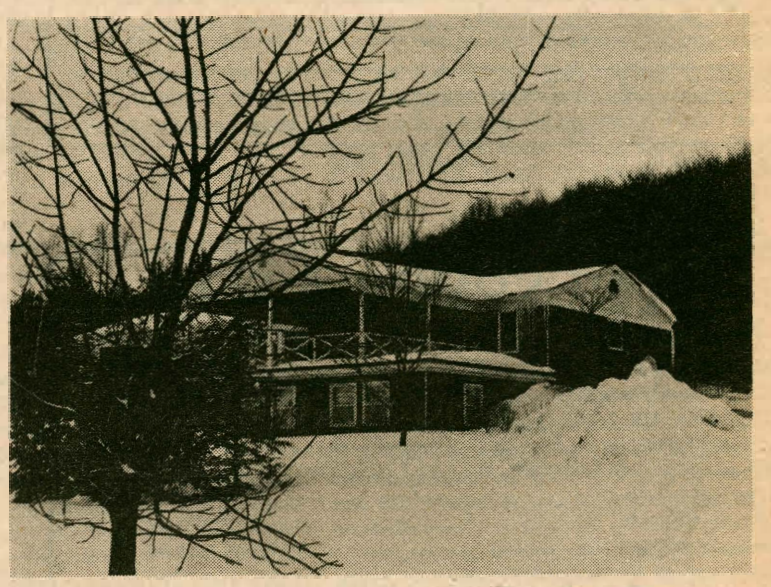
by Rick Arnold

The house once occupied by former Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt is currently on the market, and Provost Sidney Wertimer hopes to consummate a sale within a month or two.

The house, situated on a 14 acre tract on Harding Road, was appraised at $95,000. Wertimer told the Spectator Wednesday that faculty and administrators were offered the chance to buy the home, but no one expressed an interest and only then, was the house placed on the market. The Provost declined comment as to the number of prospective buyers.

This home is the third Harding Road residence to be marketed in the past year. Two other homes, one vacated by former Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs, Jane Poller, and the other former Kirkland Vice President for Development and Public Relations Sheila Muccio, were sold by Kirkland College last year. The Babbitt house was a Kirkland College property, awarded to Hamilton in the merger.

Wertimer explained that the Babbitt house is being sold because it is surplus property of which Hamilton has no need. That the house was removed from the immediate campus was also a factor in the decision to sell, according to Wertimer. The Provost was quick to point out, however, that the college will retain a small strip of that property, giving Hamilton a route of accessibility to Harding Road should the college decide one day to develop it.



Last winter the Babbitt residence served as the offices for Kirkland College. It is now up for sale.

In another property transfer development, Wertimer said that Hamilton is currently trying to purchase the Grant house, which is located next to the Root Art Center on College Hill Road. Details are now being discussed, but Wertimer had no other developments to report at this time.

Editorial

Give

The Campus Fund Drive, which will begin next week, should be an expression of campus support for a number of worthwhile community organizations. In order to accomplish this, it must have contributions from as many individuals as possible. Orgnaizations such as the ABC Program and the Oneida County Volunteer Ambulance Corps are imnportant to Hamilton College, and we should make them aware of this.

There are students who take part in extra-curricular programs for the benefit of the society, but the majority are isolated from the concerns of their fellow men. We urge everybody to give, not until it hurts, but until it helps.

Mike denney

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Third World Society

TO THE EDITOR,

The newly formed Third World Society is a group of students and faculty members committed to making themselves and others aware of economic, social, and political injustices in both underdeveloped and developed countries, and existing relations between the underdeveloped and developed world. Such a broad objective allows the group flexibility in structuring its activities according to the specific backgrounds, interests, and talents of individual members. We hope that our more specific goals become manifest through the activities we will sponsor this year.

The Society will focus its energy on group presentations and discussions out of which will flow campus-wide activities related to topics the group will be covering. The activities include films, outside speakers, providing an information bulletin board, maintaining a library, and coordinating with other student organizations on films and/or speakers. In out last meeting we agreed on a flexible plan of topics to cover in meetings this year: underdevelopment; imperialism; U.S. foreign aid; multinational corporations; agribusiness and the "Green Revolution"; the C.I.A.; and human rights.

The Society will meet twice a month on Mondays, starting October 23rd., at 8:00 p.m. in K-J 107. We encourage anyone interested to come, to share and learn. We also ask for people to send us appropriate articles & information on worthwhile periodicals, books, films, or speakers. Information may be sent to Box 141B through Campus Mail. If you have questions contact Marisa (x4940, Root 405) or myself (x4562, Kirkland 109).

DOUG MILLER '79

County Corps

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to misunderstanding and carelessness on my part the recent letter sent to the campus community detailing the activity of the Campus Fund Drive misidentified the ambulance corp which serves the college. We referred to the Utica Area Ambulance Corp while it is actually the Central Oneida County Ambulance Corp which serves the college. This distinction is particularly important because a Utica ambulance would cost the college or student a great deal while the Central Oneida County Corp provides its services for free. These services include CPR and first-aid training for students and area residents as well as making fifteen to twenty emergency trips a year and standing by at all football games. The Campus Fund Drive is happy to help support this organization and sincerely apologizes for its mistake. Thank you.

KEVIN L. SMITH '81
Chairman
Campus Fund Drive

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes correspondence from our readers. Letters must be typed and signed, and should be in the office by 4 p.m. Wednesdays for inclusion in that Friday's publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and libelous content. Because of space limitations, we request that letters be kept under 300 words.

TO OUR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

Our apologies. Recent attempts at the modernization of our subscription lists have resulted in undue delays in the mailing of the first five issues. With this issue, the circulation department is back to normal, using its old mailing system. You should begin to receive your new Spectators within a few days of publication.

If you have not received your back issues by now, please let us know and we will be happy to send them to you.

Thank you for your understanding and support.

Guest Spot —— Leigh Keno

Midterms

Most of our midterms are over; this is a welcome relief to the many students who thought the questions were *impossible*.

Here are some that appeared:

245F/S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: ADVANCED METHODS. One Hour Test.

On the desk in front of you, you will find a red telephone. Start an international conflict (preferably World War III). You may involve any country except for Uganda.

316F REVOLUTION AND POLITICAL CHANGE. Three Hour Test.

Cite the problems that you might encounter if a "Boxer Rebellion" were to occur in YOUR hometown. Include P.T.A. involvement and possible American Legion influence.

*BONUS: How do you think your parents would feel? Whose side would they be on?

112S BIOLOGY. One Hour Test. In Lab.

Create Life. You may use any materials in the lab to do this. Be Specific.

460S ADVANCED SEMINAR IN RELIGION. One Hour Test.

Play God for one hour. You may leave the classroom. You may heal or destroy but, be considerate of others. Try to keep ego at a moderate level. Take notes on your activities.

120F PUBLIC SPEAKING.

In five minutes you will be locked in a roomwith two dozen raging aborigines (from the Babutu tribe). Calm them. Remember what you have learned in class. Learn to give all the intellectually disciplined help that you can.

320 ART. 20 minutes.

1. On the desk in front of you, you will find a large piece of white paper. Sketch in detail Michelangelo's plan for the Sistine Chapel Ceiling. Include *all* major and minor characters. You must spend at least ten minutes on your back. BE SPECIFIC. 5 pts.

2. Compare Michelangelo's ceiling to Andy Warhol's "Soup Can" silk-screen. BE SPECIFIC. 95 pts.

410 ENGLISH.

1. One of the main characters in *Moby Dick* is a big white whale. Analyze Moby Dick's personality in terms of Freud, Gestaldt, Leary and Issac Walton.

2. Compare this work with the book *Trout Fishing in America* by James Turnbuckle.

Guest Spot — David Michaelman

"Hamilton Cool"

Wake up! You've slumbered long enough. Now, as winter draws near, it is time to leave your caves; it is time to come out of hibernation. It is time to shout to the world, to the very cosmos, that you exist. "I am not a slumberer who wiles away the hours in the darkness and dank of my Carnegie, Dunham, or Babbitt room. I am a viable entity who has feelings, who has a creative impulse, who is not perfect.

You seem to be scared to admit that you do not arrive preassembled. Throughout life you are putting the pieces together so they fit comfortably into the frame known as you. In order to do an adequate job, there must be times when the pieces are out of whack. But who cares? The first plane devised by the Wrights could not glide, no less fly, and now planes crisscross the free and communist worlds. If your pieces don't mesh, if you think your inner make-up can be improved, rearrange the pieces. Don't be satisfied with the status quo. Adolescents (or early adulthood, for the queasy) is the time to move and maneuver the pieces known as the self. If you can't experiment during college, when can you?

Experimenting is now frowned upon. Everyone arrives at Hamilton "all together" wanting to be doctors or lawyers. And worse, people refuse to recognize that the pieces may be awry. Maybe the high school dream is an illusion. Maybe not, but you'll never know unless you attempt to rearrange the pieces. They can always be moved back into their original place. Some are perfectly happy booking away their existence; some aren't. Where are those people? Where are they hiding? Are the rooms really that comfortable? Is Dunham so warm and enjoyable that venturing into the cold cruel world is too scary to be a viable option? Can any cave be that enticing?

Hamilton is becoming boring. There are some physical signs and many spiritual ones. The overcrowding problem in the pub has been solved, not by the Hub or by an Adlerian scheme, but by hibernation. Wednesday nights at the Tavern have not been destroyed by an increase in uphill social activities, but by hibernation. The demo problem has not been alleviated by a new moral sense, but by hibernation. I've heard the typical response, They're not in hibernation. People are partying in their rooms because all the dorms are co-ed. If that is the upshot of co-ed living, integrate the sexes once more. Co-ed living should help build respect for members of the opposite sex; it should not make undergraduates into suburban ideals. Sipping drinks and chatting softly is fine but so is pounding brews with loud, raving tunes.

Besides there are alternatives for those who are weak at heart. Quiet dorms are made for hibernators, but it seems the whole campus is being directed towards a quieter and more boring attitude. Fraternities are under administrative pressure to tone down. The deans seem to believe that they have a divine mission to make the campus respectable. If you people (as we are assumed to be) choose to live in "pig sties" (whoever came up with that distinction is either blind or as vindictive as I am) and listen to "noise" (rather that loud music), they should have that option. Just as people who decide to have pets, if they take decent care of them, should be allowed to. Just as people who want to create their own independent intramural team should not be condemned as competitive freaks. Just as people who like to use the pub past 1:00 should not be labeled alcoholics. Obviously, people should be free not to embrace any of these options, but the options should not be eliminated.

Amherst does not allow pets; Williams does not have fraternities. They are respectable; they are respected. People recognize their names, unlike the name Hamilton. (Is that a two year school?) They must be right. We must be wrong. Right? Wrong! We were right. People should have choices. People should have the opportunity to reshape their pieces. (You know, we sold basketball broadcasting rights in order to build a name. "No, you can't cover basketball anymore. The team is too respectable. Let the whole world know the power of the Buff and Blue." What would Michener think?) A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Hamilton is losing its rosy scent. Skunk cabbage is wafting in the air. Just as the cabbage imitates skunks, we imitate Amherst and Williams. Well, I don't like the smell of skunks. I like the odor of roses. Roses, however, need tendering to grow; skunk cabbage just grows. Choice can keep Hamilton's soil fertile enough to support the rose.

Granted, if there are choices, people will, on occasion, make a bad one. So what? We learn from mistakes, not from executive coups. School should not be a mini-suburbia; school should be a laboratory. Chemicals should be constantly mixed. The occasional explosion will be forgotten in the wake of the beautiful discovery, the discovery of the soul. The Salk vaccination was derived after many failures. People put themselves together after many failures. The puzzle looks good after many pieces change. I am demanding the chance to make mistakes, in life, as well as in academics. Academics is not the key to growing up, and college, in part, is the fight to grow up.

So, Hamilton, give us the chance to blossom, and you out there, grab that chance. Blow off a night every once in a while. Get totally shit-faced, and wake up regretting it. Or get totally shit faced and wake up not regretting it. Play football in the quad at 6:30 in the morning; party until the sun comes up. In short, be wild. Stop sleeping, arise from your slumbers, the time for hibernating has passed. As Thoreau said, "Give me for my friends and neighbors wild men, not tame ones. All good things are wild and free." Be wild! Be free! Find yourself!

Shoot the Wounded — Tom Glavin

Is That All There Is?

Carol closed the dryer door and finished folding her laundry. Then gathering her box of "All" detergent and her *Selected Poems and Letters by John Keats,* she mounted the Bristol stairs and exited the building into the cool refreshing afternoon air. She was glad to have risen for an early breakfast and to have her laundry done by noon--gosh, she had even done some work. Feeling wonderfull, appreciating all as she scanned this picturesque campus nestled in the foothills of the Adirondacks, Carol smiled, content.

Droopy-eyed, Jim stumbled from his dorm doorsteps and marvelled at the agony which possessed his dilapidated body. As he began the trudge towards Bristol, he took inventory of brain cells, hoping they could tell him a few things about his dark past. No response. Mindless, his body craved one thing now: an ice cold Coca-Cola, replete with the requisite stimulants, caffeine and sugar; he has missed brunch, so the Bristol Coke machine was now his goal.

But lo, what comely lass is this, "All," laundry and book in hand? Jim's mind wakingly queried. The face was dangerously familiar, but no attachable name stirred in Jim's consciousness. Fortunately, eye contact had not been established, and Jim safely stared into the autumn trees. Was there an escape? No: she was walking relentlessly in his direction, on the same path. 50 feet... 40 feet... 30 feet... the confrontation drew imminent. Jim's mind was scrambling: Sue? Betty? Cathy? Chris?--he felt confident with none of these guesses. He adopted a strategy of feigned preoccupation, now riveting his eyes to the pavement before him.

Carol, who had recognized Jim immediately from the previous night's party in Carnegie--they had been introduced and exchanged small talk--wondering whether Jim remembered her. She tried to establish eye contact, but Jim appeared preoccupied--oh, he must be contemplating some novel he's been reading, she thought. Should I disturb him? I wonder if he remembers my name? 15 feet... 10 feet... oh, what the heck... 5 feet...

"Hi Jim!" Carol chirped.

"Hey, how's it goin'," Jim hoarsely countered with a wan smile.

Somehow, Carol felt cheated.

Jim, however, congratulated himself--yes, he had once again effused coolness in the face of confusion and stress. He had mustered *Hamilton Cool.*

Like Jimbo, you too can acquire Hamilton Cool for such frequent and meaningless exchanges. The niceties of the art are open to much improvisation and debate, and I certainly am no authority on the subject (counsel for those particularly difficult moments of social intercourse can easily be obtained from any one of the many conspicuous practitioners of Cool on campus), but there are some basic encounters for which you would do well to b e prepared:

1) *The Familiar Face With No Remembered Name* (illustrated above): Normally, if Jim retained his "preoccupied scholar" guise, he would not have to worry about a response, as the other person would in all likelihood play the same game and pretend to be distracted. Given Carol's impressive memory and friendliness, Jim handled the situation quite well. Other possible replies besides "Hey, how's it goin'" are "Hey, what's up?" and "Hey, how are ya'?" (the low-key "hey" is crucial).

2) *The Familiar Face You Would Just As Soon Forget:* If greeted by such a face, a terse retort delivered in a condescending and begrudging tone is your best move. An offbeat alternative, which constructs a hardened criminal image for yourself, is to look your nemesis directly in the eye, remain expressionless, and walk past him/her in as callous a manner as possible, perhaps adding a sneer or muttering a few obscenities.

3) *The Face You Just Said Goodbye To A Minute Earlier:* This is always awkward, especially if you have made a big deal out of the first farewell. Strive for glibness as you say "Oh no, not you again. Ha, ha." or "You never stop following me around do you?"

A few final pointers:

At all costs, avoid humiliating comments such as "I'm sorry, I don't remember your name" or "I don't know." This is definitely not cool, especially if there is any sort of an audience. If someone catches you in your ignorance, for God's sake, fake it.

If you've had a particularly distressful day and someone asks you how you are, don't be foolish as to reply "Lousy" or "Not so good"; this catches the other person off guard and they will either ignore you completely or create an awkward scene by asking you to elaborate, diminishing your Cool. Remain poised and go with the standard responses: "decent," "excellent," etc.

Feel free to intersperse your inane conversations with the flavorful lingo of Cool; some of the more accomplished practitioners can get through an entire dialogue relying solely on such expressions: Hey, what's up? Not much, whadja do last night? Pub. Get a good buzz? For sure. Brutal. Decent. Hey, I'm outa here. Catch ya' later. Later.

For Clod's Sake — Brad Coryell

Sex and the Single Typesetter

O.K. folks, here we all are back in the monkey house again. This week I hope to contribute to the continuity of the semester by commenting on something that happened before the break.

The last edition of the Spectator included a letter voicing "a strong protest" to one of the classified ads. Apparently, some looney up in the typesetting room was disappointed upon reading the weekly classified "SEX & MONEY," (which, of course, has nothing to do with sex and simply advertises cleaning products) and so inserted an alternative classified in the September 29 issue:

SEX FOR MONEY: Students-Faculty-Staff-Alumni-Readers-Deans: Ladies of the evening await your beck and call. Cheap student rates!! Call now MU7-757-7101. Guaranteed clean sex.

Well, the letter's signatories, including our own dearly beloved Dean Bingham, were incensed. The whole thing, they fumed, was an affront to the dignity of women everywhere. Oh woe, they wailed, what terrible times we live in, and added, "As this type of advertisement can be found in any number of magazines and newspapers with no humor intended, why should it be considered humorous when placed in the Spectator?" Finally, transported by their own righteous indignation and fired full of wrath and fury, they arrived (and don't ask how) at the truly incredible conclusion that the mere appearance of such an ad meant that the Spectator's editors "condoned" prostitution.

Now, a lotof you folks are probably thinking that this is just another of those silly things that I make up to fill up column space. Though I am willing to admit that the whole affair does sound like a selection from the all new *Grimm's Grim Fairy Tales,* alas, such is not the case. First of all, anyone who could believe such a classified appearing in such a newspaper as the Spectator to be a legitimate, 'for real,' honest-to-goodness, hunky-dory advertisement for hookers has obviously failed to maintain consistent contact with reality throughout their college career(s), possibly throughout life, and probably should be provided with prolonged, professional psychiatric aid. Perfect evidence of the obviousness of the ad's fictive nature lies in the fact that the Spectator, whose office phone number was advertised as the number to call, received absolutely no calls (Needless to say, Dan Wallet, Business Manager for the paper was very disappointed...almost crushed).

But more importantly, the whole misadventure smacks much more of oversensitivity than it does of wanton disregard of others' sensibilities. Indeed, methinks someone out there is taking their own views just a mite too seriously,as I know of no people offended by the ad other than those who signed the letter. Any psyche so violently upset by such humor is quite apt to be terminally traumatized by life in the real world, One might even hope that one of the primary lessons that college hammers home is that if you can't laugh at yourself others will soon do it for you.

Fortunately, in this particular situation a happy resolution to the entire *brouhaha* is readily available. The Spectator should simply reprint the ad with 1) an apology to all those offended by the first printing and 2) the folling revisions:

SEX FOR MONEY: Students-Faculty-Staff-Alumni-Readers-Deans: Ladies and/or Gentlemen of the evening await your beck and call. Cheap student rates!! Call now MU7-757-7101. Guaranteed clean sex. Remember, we are an equal opportunity employer and reaffirm our long standing policy that all

So much for oversensitivity. Now...

"Did you hear the one about the Pope who fell out of the tree while raking leaves?"

-D. Hinkle

Good Prospects for Hill Grads

by David Schindler

Hamilton seniors who look for jobs and apply to graduate and professional schools in order to enter occupations after graduation are usually successful, according to Beatrice Lieberman, director of the career center.

In recent years, forty to fifty percent of each graduating class have found jobs, forty to fifty percent have been admitted to graduate and professional schools, and a varying number of people have become part of what Lieberman calls the "undecided" category.

Lieberman said that students profit "if they take the time to do homework," instead of relying on the Hamilton name too heavily or simply choosing an occupation because it is lucrative. According to Lieberman, when students "do homework," they make "proper assessments" of their abilities and develop "realistic judgement" during their occupational exploration periods.

There is some benefit derived from the Hamilton name when looking for careers, even though Lieberman considers the "commitment", and "motivation" gained from occupational "homework" to be more important. When asked about the Hamilton name, Lieberman said it has a lot of prestige, because "our president is constantly out there," and "our alumni are very aggressive." While discussing particular types of jobs, Lieberman said many students do well when they go into business-related fields because "opportunities there seem to be fantastic."

According to Lieberman, there are "no particular problems" for students who apply to graduate and professional schools, except for a huge oversupply "of teachers in arts and sciences at the college level." Many students who plan to obtain masters and Ph.D. degrees will have to find alternatives to college teaching. Lieberman said that students who apply to graduate and professional schools, like those who try to get jobs, benefit from their personal efforts, as well as the Hamilton name.

Regarding the graduates in the "undecided" category, Lieberman said they travel and get "short-term survival jobs." Examples of "survival jobs," according to Lieberman, are waiting on tables in a restaurant and doing construction work. The "undecided" people are usually late deciders who must clarify their goals, and approximately the same proportion of these people graduate from most colleges, according to Lieberman.

Lieberman said she believes the main reason for Hamilton graduates' success is the "terrific bag of tricks" they get from Hamilton, which gives them communication ability (the ability to write, speak, and listen well), an ability that is "more prized than knowledge in a particular subject."

Liz Horth

Bunny Lieberman

Emerging Roots

by Lou DiCerbo

"So far we haven't begun work on the '79 book yet. What we've mainly been doing is getting ready to distribute the '78 book and trying to organize the Editors," said Dave Balog, editor of Hamilton's yearbook *Roots in the Glen*. Balog outlines the progress the yearbook staff has made so far, and discussed the outlook for the '79 book.

The staff has no set timetable for completion of the yearbook. Balog stated that it doesn't have to be finished until July, but they hope to complete the job sooner. "I hope to have it done on or around graduation," said Balog, "but don't hold me to it." This year's book will not be ready until next October, when it will be distributed. The yearbooks are delivered in October, and are passed out to members of the three upper classes. The books of graduated seniors are sent to their homes.

So far, the only work that has been done on the new issue of *Roots in the Glen* have been weekly meetings of the photo staff and the shooting of 190 senior photos. The senior portraits were done by a professional firm, and the photographer will be back on the Hill in February to take more. However, many seniors have opted to hand in their own pictures. Balog said, "We were thinking of having formal pictures taken, but the idea didn't go over very well, so we decided on informal pictures."

"It's certainly not going to be an all picture book," he stated. This year's book will have a running theme of the merger of Hamilton and Kirkland, concentrating on "how it's affected life on campus... athletics, the social life, academic policy." Except for the thematic approach, said Balog, this book will not be fundamentally different than last year's.

"Two years ago," he said, "the yearbook was basically a conglomeration of pictures," and there was little copy. Balog believes that the yearbook should be a review of that particular year at Hamilton. "You have to be aware of somebody that's going to be reading this twenty years from now, because the yearbook is basically a historical document. If you can't identify somebody's picture, it has no value. A lot of people are going to be interested in what happened here at some future date," he said.

Balog cites the major problem in producing *Roots in the Glen* as costs, with paper and printing prices skywriting. The rise in costs may force some cutbacks, but the staff hopes to counter that problem by selling more ads, soliciting parents' contributions, and increased sales to faculty and staff. Still, the yearbook is partially funded by the student activity fee, so it is free to students. The staff receives a lump sum from the Publications Board, which obtains funding from the activities fee, but he emphasizes that "money is a major problem."

Although there is not much work to be done at the present time, Balog hopes that there will be a lot of student participation later in the year. "We're just getting on our feet, but in time we'll need plenty of help."

Program Made to Aid

by Laurie Jacobs

A new Emergency Medical Technician program is in full swing this year. Students who have taken a course to become Emergency Medical Technicians are now putting their knowledge to use through the Student Health Committee. Qualified Students take care of any emergency on campus phoned into the Health Center or Security, when no nurse is available, according to Dave Kelso, chairman of the Student Health Committee.

Emergency Medical Technicians are qualified to oversee the initial first aid and to bring the patient either to the hospital or the health center. These volunteers are essential when the nurse cannot leave the health center in an emergency. Two people are on call at all prime hours , which include hours when intramurals are played and Fridays from 4 p.m. through the weekend. Students on duty receive all problems phoned into the switchboard through pagers they carry with them.

Kelso said that students have been trying to put the program together for three years but have been hampered by insurance problems. They got the special insurance needed at the end of last year and ran the program for the last few weeks of spring. Presently there are 8 students in the program. Two new students were brought in through a survey that went out at the beginning of the school year.

R. Gordon Bingham, dean of student affairs, is hoping that people qualified in Advanced First Aid can soon join to help the Emergency Medical Technicians and expand the program.

The Aylesbury Inn
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Bring this coupon for FREE HOT DOG
With the purchase of any drink.

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LOBBY:
Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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DRIVE-UP:
Monday through Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WAYSIDE MARKET
Special Monday—Sunday
Miller Beer
7 oz. Bottles
6/$1.69
Full line of groceries, cold beer, snacks, cold meats
Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily
Meadow Street (Rt. 12B)
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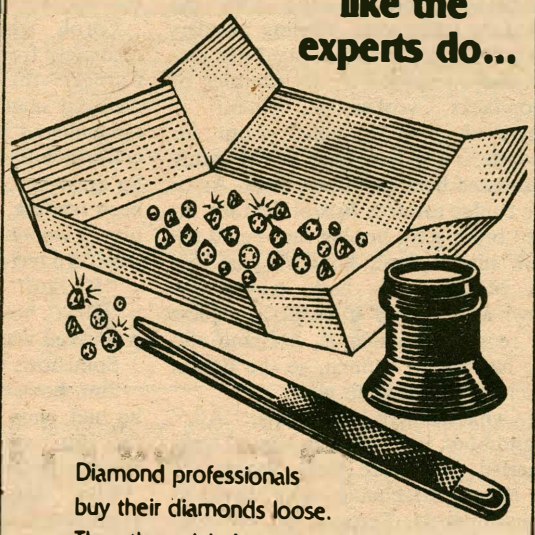

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THE HAMILTON UNION

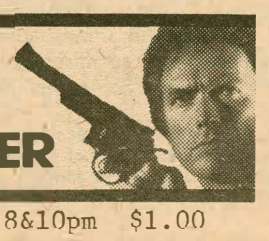
A new organization dedicated to scintillating and stimulating discussion and debate.

Charter and Organizational Meeting Open to All

Monday, 23 October, 7:00p.m.

Senate Room, Bristol Campus Center

Delta Phi presents:
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER



Chem. Aud. Fri & Sat 8&10pm $1.00

CLASS SIZES FALL '78

Course Enrollments*	# of Courses	% of Total	Cum. %
From To			
1 - 5	49	14.0	14.0
6 - 10	65	19.0	33.0
11 - 15	74	21.0	54.0
16 - 20	62	18.0	72.0
21 - 25	39	11.0	83.0
26 - 30	22	6.0	89.0
31 - 35	7	2.0	91.0
36 - 40	9	2.5	93.5
41 - 45	5	1.5	95.0
46 - 50	5	1.5	96.5
51 - 60	2		
61 - 70	2		
71 - 80	0		
81 - 90	1		
91 - 100	3		
100 - 125	2		
126 - 150	0		
151 - 175	0		
176 - 200	0		
200 -	1		100

***Excludes: Senior Projects, Independent Study, Independent Coverage, Junior Year in France, Year in Spain, Musical Performance Groups, and Physical Education.**

For students in introductory economics, course overenrollment might be a touchy subject. However, figures recently released by the Dean's office show that this is an isolated occurrance. A little more than half the 348 courses on the Hill have enrollments of 15 or fewer; about 90 percent have enrollments of 30 or fewer, and about 96 percent have enrollments of 50 or fewer. The college offers eight courses with enrollments between 50 and 100, three courses with enrollments over 100, and one course (economics) with enrollment over 200.

Ross Launches Another Journal

by Rick Arnold

With last spring's inaugural issue tucked under its collective belt, the editorial staff of the Social Science Review is now ready to consider papers for this year's issue, scheduled to appear in April.

Jeffrey Ross, instructor in government and editor of this journal, told the Spectator yesterday that the Social Science Review is a brainchild of the social science faculties.

"We wanted to provide a showcase through which outstanding undergraduate research for course work could be highlighted, thereby providing to students models of the best undergraduate work," Ross said.

Ross stressed that papers submitted are not written solely for submission to the journal's staff, but rather, are written for a given course. He added that as a faculty journal, the Social Science Review is sponsored and controlled by faculty members.

Papers eligible for submission must be in the following disciplines: government, anthropology, economics, psychology, and sociology. Ross did note that a work in history or philosophy might also be considered, if relevant to social science.

Before being considered at all, a paper must be sponsored by a faculty member. More often than not the faculty sponsor is the person to whom the paper was submitted. Once sponsored, a paper is then reviewed by two members of the social science faculties: one member is in the discipline about which the paper is written, and the other member is outside the discipline. A paper is then evaluated by a four-member editorial board which decides whether to publish the paper. Approximately six papers will be published in this coming issue, said Ross.

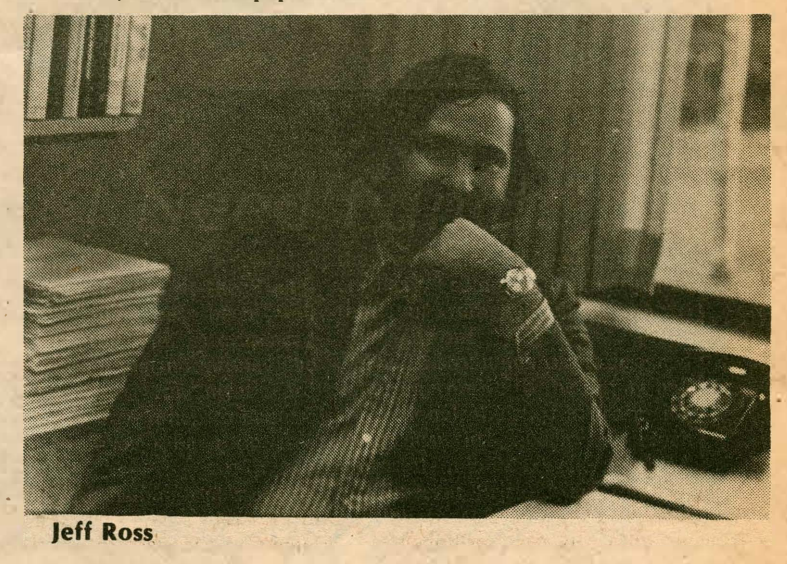
No Revisions

A student submitting a paper need not revise the paper. Ross explained that in all fairness, a given student should not be required to revise a paper which may be denied by the committee. A student, then, may submit a paper in the same form in which he submitted for his class. However, papers accepted for publication must be revised in the manner stipulated by the committee for each given case.

When asked what feature was deemed important in evaluating papers, Ross replied that creativity, as defined in the following two ways is important.

"First, we look for papers which embrace new knowledge in a field and yield new data through experimentation. Or, we look for papers which address existing knowledge, but present this knowledge in a fresh perspective, making it accessible to a wider audience," Ross said.

Deadline for submitting papers is January 15. Students interested in perusing last year's Social Science Review are invited to obtain copies at Ross' office.



Jeff Ross

Buff N' Blue Get Green

Hamilton College has received two gifts totaling $130,000, according to President J. Martin Carovano.

Mrs. Leonard C. Ferguson gave $70,000 to establish a public speaking fund. Given in memory of her late husband, a member of the class of 1919 and a former trustee of the college, the money was given on behalf of her family, which includes two sons, Daniel '48, Rodger '47, and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Seely of Hudgon, Ohio.

"Mr. Ferguson believed strongly in the importance of Public Speaking as part of the liberal arts curriculum and this gift will enable Hamilton to bring new emphasis to these courses," said Carovano.

The timing of the Ferguson grant, Carovano noted, is particularly appropriate; earlier this year the Hamilton faculty adopted a plan designed to ensure that students who graduate will have proficient speaking skills. It will require of freshmen at least "minimum standards of effectiveness in all prepared oral presentations"--and to take courses to correct any deficiencies which exist.

The faculty's decision is the latest step in Hamilton's traditional emphasis on excellence in spoken discourse. The Ferguson grant will enable the Department of Speech to greatly extend extra-curricular training and competition in Speech, to institute a series of on-campus symposiums and debates by national leaders, and to add considerably to its video-taping laboratory.

The National Science Foundation awarded the college a $50,000 grant, under the "Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education" (CAUSE) program.

According to Professor of Biology Duncan Chiquoine, who is the project director for the science grant, the money will help cover the costs of refurbishing office and laboratory space for new faculty member, creating additional teaching laboratory space and purchasing scientific equipment.

For example, Chiquoine noted, the grant has been used to build new laboratory facilities for a freshman course in General Biology, a new laboratory for teaching courses in Evolution and Botany, new microscopes for use in a freshman lab course and an Embryology course, and compputer facilities for the Evolution and freshman courses.

DANCE WITH

THE WHIZ KIDS

Saturday, Oct. 21
9:00 P.M.
Alumni Gymnasium
(Side Entrance)

Bourbon + Cider Munchies

Admission $1.00

Classified ads

LOST

LOST: 1 gold chain bracelet on Sept. 18th and 1 silver Parker fountain pen. Urgently needed. If found, please call x4401; REWARD OFFERED.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS—Hundreds of openings. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, WA 98666.

SALES

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix Arizona 85011.

Complete money back guarantee. Try Shaklee Nutrition Plan faithfully for thirty days. If you do not feel the results: better health, more energy (and you are the judge of the results) I will happily refund your money. 10 percent discount for students. Make this the first winter you don't sniffle and cough your way through. Contact Nancy Gottlieb, B27, at x4528.

SWEATERS (from $10.50)AND COTTON TURTLENECKS (from $5.25): brand names, at least 25 percent discount. Many styles and colors. Limited contract with supplier so orders must be placed within one month. Call or come over. Guy x4528, B-Dorm 27C.

NOTICE

Delivery service from Clinton needed 7 days a week. Must be reliable and willing to work early (before 9:30am). $2.50/day. If interested, contact Brad Coryell (x4152) or Frank Brennan (x7322).

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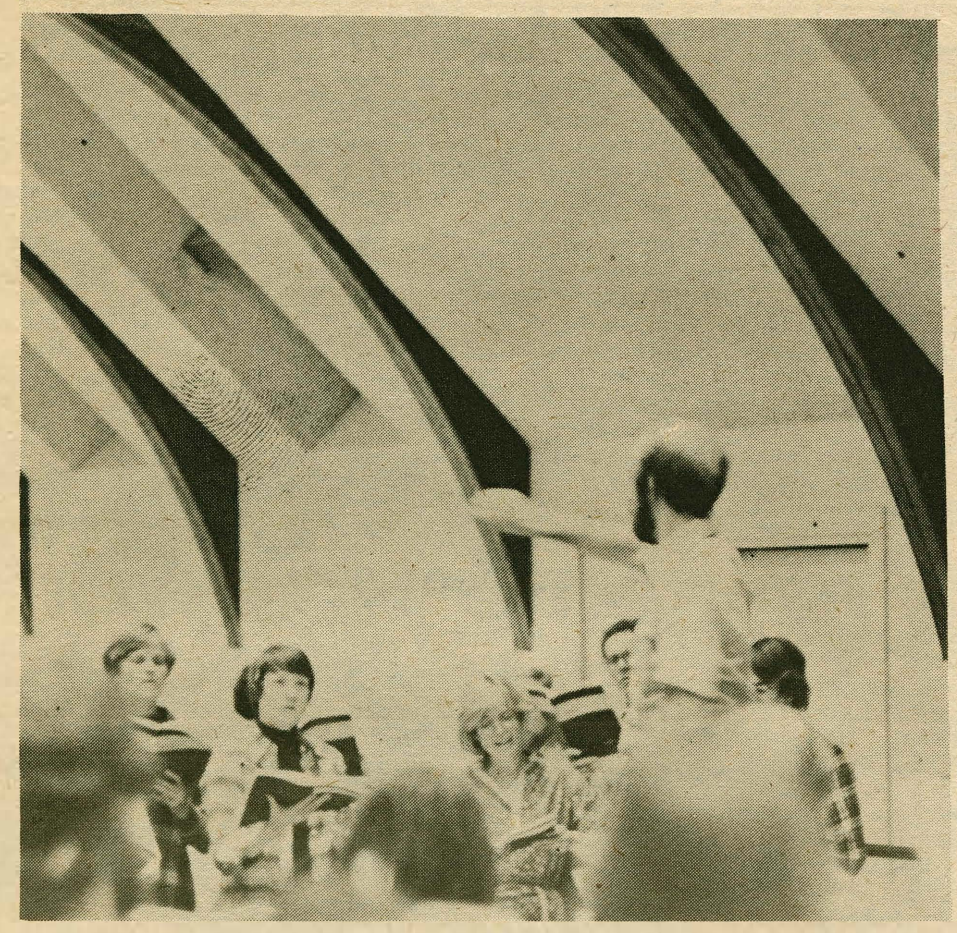

Sing for Fun

by John Upton

What is an oratorio? Oh, it's a group that gives speeches, right? Not quite, an oratorio is a special form of music. It is a unique combination of the world's most versatile instrument—the human voice—and the dynamic sound of a large orchestra. An oratorio is a large scale piece written especially for this amalgamation of voices and orchestra. The Hamilton Oratorio Society is the voice of this union. The society brings to the Hill the opportunity to hear oratorio.

The Society was founded four years ago to satisfy a great interest in a large scale chorus. A community-wide organization funded mainly by the school, the oratorio consists of 170 memebers including interested students, people who enjoy singing, and a number of area school music teachers. There are no auditions; the main theory of the group is to create a platform where people with no prerequisites but with an interest in performing music can get together and do so. The Society is unique in the area and has members who travel as far as fifty miles to the Sunday evening rehersals. Roughly 100 of the members are Hamilton students and about half of those students are receiving credit (a quarter credit per semester).

There is usually one performance per semester and the popularity of this autumn's piece, Handel's Messiah, accounts for the largest membership of the group ever. The Society, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Lee Spear, will join the Syracuse Symphony in December for the second performance of "Messiah" in the group's history.

EVENTS

Movies

Friday (October 20)
S. Kirkland Film Society: Gary Cooper in Hawkis' *Sergeant York* plus *The Fighting 69½*. 8 & 10 p.m. in K-J.
Delta Phi presents: *The Enforcer*. 8 & 10 p.m in Chemistry.
Saturday (October 21)
Coop Film Society: *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis.* 8 & 10 p.m. in K-J.
S. Kirkland Film Society: Gary Cooper in Hawkis' *Sergeant York* plus *The Fighting 69½*. 8 & 10 p.m. in Science.
Sunday (October 22)
Women's Film Society: Brink of Life, directed by Ingmar Bergman. 8 & 10 p.m. in K-J.
Monday (October 23)
Free Film - Men's Lives, directed by Josh Hang and Will Roberts. 8:30 p.m. in Red Pit.
Tuesday (October 24)
German Club Film: *Three Penney Opera*, 8 p.m. in K-J.
Wednesday (October 25)
French Film: *Volpone* French
p.m. in Chemistry.
Thursday (October 26)
S. Kirkland Film Society: Lina
with the Three Stooges and *Bo*
K-J.
Coop Film Society: *Viva Zapa*

Music

Friday (October 20)
Coffee House Concert: Sandy
McEwen.
Hamilton Oratorio Society: Op
Dorm Loft.

Theater

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Charlatans Present: Three one
"The Tridget at Grieva" and "

Poetry Reading

Wednesday (October 26)
Richard Howard, Pulitzer Priz

DeSica's final film, *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* is a powerful statement on the Italian Bourgeoisie. Set in Italy at the time when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities, in 1938, the film makes its social comment in a comparison of the upper and middle classes. What happens when the walls which protect an aristocratic Jewish family come tumbling down, and they are faced with the real world? Academy Award winner for the Best Foreign Film the movie will be shown this Saturday by the Coop Film Society. It is in Italian with English subtitles.

MUNSON-WILLIAMS-PROCTOR INSTITUTE

Great Artists Series

presents

EARL WILD

Virtuoso Pianist

8:15 Friday, October 20
Stanley Performing Arts Center

Tickets $10, $9.25, $8.50, $7.50, $6.50, $4
Group Discounts Available
Telephone 797-0000

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"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — SOME QUANITITES ARE LIMITED."

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FREIHOFFER Chocolate Chip Cookies Box 1.29
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WHITE ROCK Tonic Water 6-pack 1.19

PRODUCE

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Hansel & Gretel BOLOGNA lb. 1.09
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Monday Thru Saturday
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Come down & try our imported beer. We now carry the best selection in town.
We also stock a wide variety of Keg Beer. Try us for the deal you've been looking for.
We carry all your other party needs...cups, mixers, chips, glasses, etc.

Fresh Baked Donuts, Breads and Pastry
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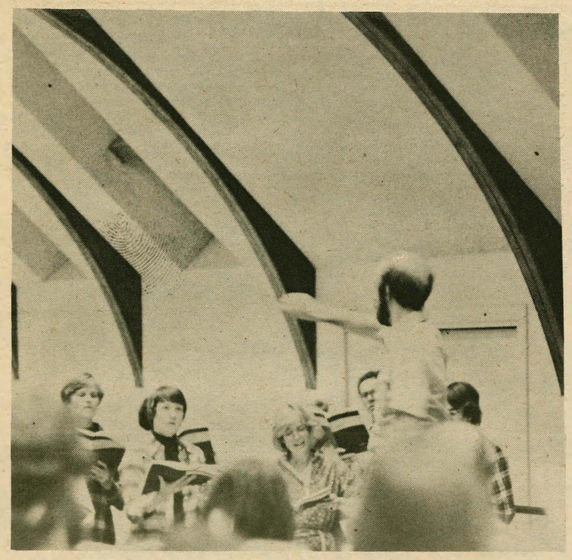

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Wednesday (October 25)
French Film: *Volpone* French with English subtitles. 8:30 p.m. in Chemistry.
Thursday (October 26)
S. Kirkland Film Society: Lina Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties* with the Three Stooges and *Booty and the Beast*. 10 p.m. in K-J.
Coop Film Society: *Viva Zapata*. 10 p.m. in Science.

Music

Friday (October 20)
Coffee House Concert: Sandy & Caroline Paton. 9 p.m. in McEwen.
Hamilton Oratorio Society: Open Rehearsal. 7:30 in Kirkland Dorm Loft.

Theater

Thursday, Friday & Saturday (October 26, 27 & 28)
Charlatans Present: Three one-act plays: "Come and Go," "The Tridget at Grieva" and "The Line," 7:30 p.m. in List.

Poetry Readings

Wednesday (October 26)
Richard Howard, Pulitzer Prize Poet, 8:30 p.m. in K-J.

Art Exhibitions

On Campus
Current Show at Bristol: Acrylic Paintings and Watercolors by Patricia McGrath, closes October 29.
Root Art Center: Hamilton College Faculty Exhibition, Opening and Reception at 8 p.m. Sunday October 22.

Religion

Saturday (October 21)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin, 5:15 p.m. in List.
Sunday (October 22)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin, 3:30 a.m. in Chapel.
Hamilton College Chapel Service. The Reverend Jeffery Eaton, 11 a.m. in Chapel.
Vespers Services. The Reverend Jeffery Eaton 4 p.m. in Chapel.
Wednesday (October 25)
Bible Study. 9 p.m. at Alumni House.
Thursday (October 26)
Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8:30 p.m. in Womb Room.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
Newman Mass. Father Drobin, 12 noon in Chapel.

Meetings and Lectures

Tuesday (October 24)
Government Department Colloquim: Visiting Professor Fumio Kodama, "The Political Economy of the Post War Development of the Japanese Automobile Industry." 8 p.m. at Alumni House.
Sigma Xi Lecture: Jerold Meinwald, Professor at Cornell, "Chemistry Defense Systems in Insects and Marine Organisms." 8 p.m. in Science.
Wednesday (October 25)
Lecture: "Art of Boredom: Modern Prose" by Richard Howard, Pulitzer Prize Poet. 4:15 p.m. in K-J.
Award Winning Slide Show: "Brasilcista," for 8 minutes at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. in Womb Room.
Thursday (October 26)
Lecture: "Art of Erasure: Modern Poetry," by Richard Howard, Pulitzer Prize Poet. 4:15 p.m. in K-J.
Women's Center Open Meeting, 6 p.m. in McEwen Lounge.
Illustrated Slide Lecture: David Pendergast, of Royal Museum, Toronto, "Lamanai: Archaeological Excavations at a Major Maya Site in Belize." 8 p.m. in K-J.

DeSica's final film, *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* is a powerful statement on the Italian Bourgeoisie. Set in Italy at the time when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities, in 1938, the film makes its social comment in a comparison of the upper and middle classes. What happens when the walls which protect an aristocratic Jewish family come tumbling down, and they are faced with the real world? Academy Award winner for the Best Foreign Film the movie will be shown this Saturday by the Coop Film Society. It is in Italian with English subtitles.

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Concert Series Begins

by Larry DeLong

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MUNSON-WILLIAMS-PROCTOR INSTITUTE
Great Artists Series
presents
EARL WILD
Virtuoso Pianist
8:15 Friday, October 20
Stanley Performing Arts Center
Tickets $10, $9.25, $8.50, $7.50, $6.50, $4
Group Discounts Available
Telephone 797-0000

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PLOCHMAN Mustard, Squeeze Bottle 10 oz. 4/1.00
PABST BLUE RIBBON Beer, 24 loose Pack Cans 4.39
WHITE ROCK Tonic Water 6-pack 1.19

PRODUCE
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Tangelo's 2/.39

MEAT
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Hansel & Gretel BOLOGNA lb. 1.09
Perdue Chicken Breasts lb. 1.09

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8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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pone French with English subtitles. 8:30

r 26)
Society: Lina Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties*
oges and *Booty and the Beast*. 10 p.m. in

: *Viva Zapata*. 10 p.m. in Science.

0)
ncert: Sandy & Caroline Paton. 9 p.m. in

Society: Open Rehearsal. 7:30 in Kirkland

& Saturday (October 26, 27 & 28)
t: Three one-act plays: "Come and Go,"
rieva" and "The Line," 7:30 p.m. in List.

eadings

ber 26)
Pulitzer Prize Poet, 8:30 p.m. in K-J.

Art Exhibitions

On Campus
Current Show at Bristol: Acrylic Paintings and Watercolors by Patricia McGrath, closes October 29.
Root Art Center: Hamilton College Faculty Exhibition, Opening and Reception at 8 p.m. Sunday October 22.

Religion

Saturday (October 21)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin, 5:15 p.m. in List.
Sunday (October 22)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin, 3:30 a.m. in Chapel.
Hamilton College Chapel Service. The Reverend Jeffery Eaton, 11 a.m. in Chapel.
Vespers Services. The Reverend Jeffery Eaton 4 p.m. in Chapel.
Wednesday (October 25)
Bible Study. 9 p.m. at Alumni House.
Thursday (October 26)
Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8:30 p.m. in Womb Room.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
Newman Mass. Father Drobin, 12 noon in Chapel.

Meetings and Lectures

Tuesday (October 24)
Government Department Colloquim: Visiting Professor Fumio Kodama, "The Political Economy of the Post War Development of the Japanese Automobile Industry." 8 p.m. at Alumni House.
Sigma Xi Lecture: Jerold Meinwald, Professor at Cornell, "Chemistry Defense Systems in Insects and Marine Organisms." 8 p.m. in Science.
Wednesday (October 25)
Lecture: "Art of Boredom: Modern Prose" by Richard Howard, Pulitzer Prize Poet. 4:15 p.m. in K-J.
Award Winning Slide Show: "Brasilcista," for 8 minutes at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. in Womb Room.
Thursday (October 26)
Lecture: "Art of Erasure: Modern Poetry," by Richard Howard, Pulitzer Prize Poet. 4:15 p.m. in K-J.
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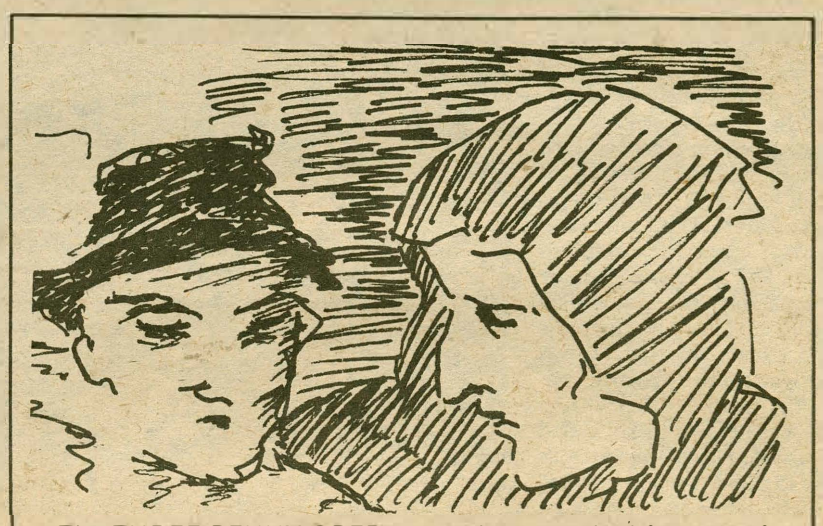

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"Goin' to the Chapel..."

By Finley Harckham

"The more things change, the more they remain the same," remarked Provost Sidney Wertimer while reflecting upon the history of chapel community meetings. He started attending in 1952, and hasn't missed a week since. One might imagine that come mid-July, things would get kind of dull, but one has to admire his respect for the institution. There are, of course, members of the community who were attending chapel long before Wertimer, but none of them can remember a thing before 1976. Therefore, we will begin this story in the year of our Provost 1952.

"Chapel was not run with the same abandon that it has had in the recent past," mumbled Wertimer with tongue in cheek. "Attendance was mandatory then, and a cut system was in effect." The number of legal cuts was determined by class; freshmen were allowed 3, sophomores 4, while juniors and seniors were afforded the luxury of 6 "no-shows" per *demi annum*. Attendance figures were kept by having students turn in a card at each assembly meeting. As a result of such "big brother" tactics, chapel was packed every Thursday morning (this year it is a Tuesday morning affair), and alive with "a sense of urgency and interest," according to Wertimer. Then as now, the President (2 cuts) and the deans (1 cut each) attended regularly, but many of the practices differed from those we have grown to know and love. For example, the thunderous applause so common in present-day chapel had a yesteryear counterpart in the clicking of fingers. (This was to baffle Robert F. Kennedy when he spoke on campus in the late sixties.)

Wertimer said that despite the more structured nature of chapel in the old days, "It was always run by a student with a great sense of humor." He added that throughout his tenure on the Hill, "Chapel has always been a colorful part of the college atmosphere."

In addition to being a knowledgeable chapel historian, Wertimer himself has added to the lore of this great institution. Some will recall the unfortunate explosion in the nether regions of the Alexander Hamilton statue a few years ago. Wertimer stood up in chapel to report that it would cost "$600 to repair the damage, or $300 each."

Where has chapel gone in 26 years? Obviously nowhere in the literal sense, but one may point to the optional nature of the event. At the end of the interview Wertimer said, "I'm surprised that things aren't much different than they were. The humor is pretty much the same." He might then have added, "Since I've been around there's been no such thing as a new joke, or a free lunch, for that matter," but he didn't. *Plus ca change...*

Brooke Sessions

Sid Vicious: "It's only puppy love."

Brooke Sessions

Bristol opens for lunch.

"I Need Lunch"

by Brian Nahrwold

The lunch option at the Bristol Campus Center has been well received on the Hill, as evidenced by the long lines at noontime. The option provides for meal card holders who miss lunch to acquire up to $1.50 in snack bar food, free of charge.

Along with helping out students who can't make it to the dining halls, the lunch option also provides students with a change from the McEwen-Commons-Bundy scenes. The prospect of making the Hub more attractive was also not overlooked.

"The program was one of the new things we were looking for when searching for a food service," said R. Gordon Bingham, Dean of Student Affairs.

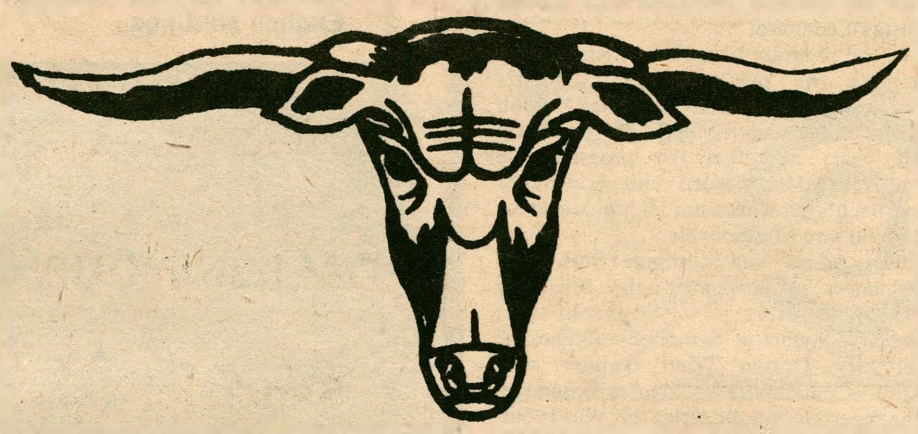
ARA Food Service Director Ralph Lembo noted that the program is a convenience at a break-even expense. When asked how the $1.50 price was chosen, Lembo replied, "The $1.50 is the ceiling so that we're not feeding people excessively. From the snack bar prices that's an average lunch, not an extravagant one."

The Bristol lunch is not designed as an alternative to the dining hall fare, though the staff is processing food near its capacity at lunch hours. Jaquie Maxwell, an ARA employee at Bristol, said that the snack bar sees about 85-95 students a day.

The lunch option is available for three hours, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lembo explained that such time limits were necessary to maintain the accuracy of the system. He went on to say that the 2 p.m. hour was simply a cut-off point.

"Had I known that there were people who went there after two we would have started off with 11-3. But I had no idea at all. We're making allowances now. Those students who say they can't get to Bristol by two have contacted me through the people at the snack bar," Lembo said.

STEAK'S CLAIM



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Thursday — TGIT Start the Weekend Early 25¢ Matts • 50¢ Mixed Drinks 9-1 A.M.	Friday — Get Primed 25¢ Matts 50¢ Mixed Drinks 7-9 P.M.	

Abed & Imad:

Insiders View of Conflicts

by Ward Lassoe

Fighting in the Middle East may seem a distant and vague problem to most people on College Hill. But for two Hamilton students, Abdulwadoud Mogharbel '82 and Imad Qasim '79, the wars raging there are the painful reality of life back home.

Lebanese citizen Abdulwadoud (or Abed, as he prefers) first visited the United States two years ago, when he attended a Long Island high school for a year. He spoke very little English before he came to this country; as a result, he had to learn the language at the same time he was attending high school. He had initially found out about the school from an uncle who had resided there, and during vacations, Abed was able to travel to Washington D.C. and Chicago.

Reflecting back on his homeland, Abed noted the wide religious diversity prevalent in his native country, which includes Moslems, Christians, Jews, and Greek Orthodox. "The two largest groups are the Moslems, who are referred to as the Leftists, and the Christians, who are referred to as the Rightists. They have been at war for quite some time," said Abed.

"...I was fired on twice, but fortunately was not hit."

One Within Lebanon

Abed, a Moslem explained the fighting from the Moslem point of view. "The main area of controversy is the Christian's desire to set up their own private country inside the boundaries of Lebanon. The Christians have received help from Israel, while the Palestinians have sided with the Moslems. At one point Syria entered the conflict in the role of a peacemaker, but the Christians wouldn't give up any ground in their quest for a separate country. Now the Syrians are aiding the Moslems. Several ceasefires have been attempted, but the fighting still continues."

Living in Beruit, the eye of the storm, Abed has had to encounter the war everyday. "My family and I were in the center of all the fighting. My father, mother, and sister are still living in Beruit. I receive mail from them, but I am afraid a number of letters don't reach me beacuse of the turmoil in Lebanon. While living in Beruit, I was fired on twice, but fortunately I was not hit. However, two of my friends have been killed. One of the main purposes in going to the United States was to stay out of the army. Service is not mandatory, but if all my friends are joining, who knows what might happen?"

The educational systems of Abed's country and the United States are quite different. Lebanon's is similar to that of France because instead of twelve grades there are thirteen. These are broken up into a sequence of six years, then four years, then two years, and then one year, with each session being followed by a comprehensive exam. During the last year, students work on their baccalaureate.

Because of the war, Abed was not able to complete this final phase of his education and therefore cound not attend one of the four universities in Lebanon. He had hoped to attend the American University at Beruit. When he found out that he would not be able to continue his education in Lebanon, he contacted the advisor from the Long Island high school at which he studied. It was through him that Abed found out about Hamilton.

Abed also noted some cultural differences between Lebanon and America in respect to the family unit. He has found that the families in his country are much more closely-knit, pointing out that Lebanese relatives are almost always on good terms. In his country, even if a child does not live with his parents after he is married, there is still a very strong relationship between them.

The first few weeks at Hamilton are rough for any freshman. As a foreigner, these difficulties are magnified for Abed. "College is much more difficult than I expected," said the Lebanese student, "I find that English is my hardest course, but that is understandable since it is my third language, my natural language and French being my first two. I have made some friends, and, overall, I am enjoying Hamilton, although I still feel somewhat foreign."

Five Years Here

Imad was not really able to remark on the transition from life in the Middle East to that in the United States since he has been living here for five years. He was, however, able to point out some interesting differences between the two societies from observations he made in recent trips to Jordan.

"Obviously, the U.S. is bigger, and its citizens have a much greater mobility than those in Jordan. I've found that America has an immensely industrialized system, while it is still a pre-industrial world in the Middle East."

He also reiterated Abed's comments on the importance of the family unit. He added, "Grandparents live with their relatives, and an institution such as a senior citizen home is non-existant. The family takes care of the aged as opposed to the United States where that responsibility is often left to the state." He also explained the system of tribes, which are still prevalent in Jordan. "In the country, tribal connections are very important, and, although in the last 20-30 years there has been a strong movement to the cities, tribal allegiances still persevere."

Imad lived in Libya and Lebanon before coming to America. Five years ago, he and his family emigrated to Virginia, where he attended high school for two years.

As for living in Lebanon, said Imad, "I've found the prevalent attitude there to be one of 'life goes on.' I think it is a commendable characteristic of the citizens that they are able to cope with the fighting even if it is only going on two kilometers away."

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series appearing from time to time examining the backgrounds of foreign students on the Hill and their experiences at Hamilton.

ANNOUNCING DELIVERY SERVICE TO HAMILTON COLLEGE

DELIVERY SCHEDULE:
SUNDAY—THURSDAY

10:00 STRYKER CAMPUS
in front of Kirkland Dormitory

10:30 KIRKLAND CAMPUS
in the Kirner-Johnson Circle
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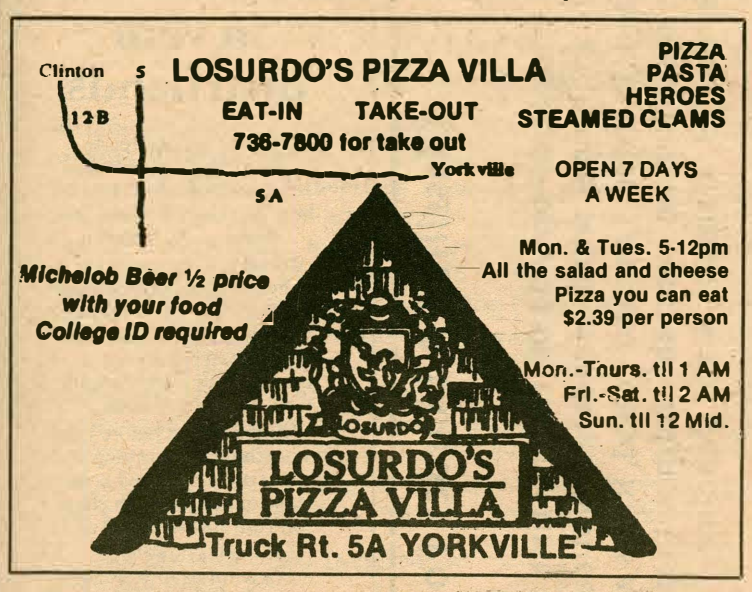

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the notes

FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine is available at Health Center, Mon-Fri 9:00-4:00. $1.00 charge to students.

THEATER TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets on sale at BCC for the theatre department's fall production of THE TOOTH OF CRIME, running Nov. 9-10-11-12 and 16-17-18-19 at 8:30 in Minor Theatre. Beginning November 1, from 10-4 BCC will sell tickets (students $1.00, general $2.50) and take reservations. Tickets also sold at door. Please make your reservations early since the size of the audience will be limited.

BRAZILIAN SLIDE SHOW

Mark Green, '82, will be presenting a special slide show on Brazil which had won him a second prize in a multi-media contest in Suffolk County. There will be three showings on Wednesday, October 25th: 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. in the "Womb Room" (second floor of the List building on the Kirkland campus).

GRAD SCHOOL VISITS

Representatives of the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus during the coming week:

Monday,	Oct. 23	Dickinson Law School
"	"	Boston College Law School
Thurs.	Oct. 26	Vermont Law School
Tues.	Oct. 24	U. Of Rochester Grad. School of Mgt.
Wed.	Oct. 25	Rutgers U. Grad. School of Bus. Admin.
Thurs.	Oct. 26	Amos Tuck Grad. School of Bus. Admin.

Schools coming, not previously listed:

Tues.	Oct. 31	Boston University Law School
"	"	Boston University School of Public Communications
Monday,	Nov. 6	N.Y.U. Law School
Tues.	Nov. 7	Vanderbilt Law School
Wed.	Nov. 8	U. of Pittsburgh Grad. School of Public & International Affairs
Thurs.	Nov. 30	u. of Virginia Law School

Seniors sign up at Career Center. Undergraduates invited to join group sessions.

IT'S NEAR THURSDAY AGAIN

And it's *on*Thursday again, the weekly open meeting of the Women's Center that is. If you remember we had one last week and will continue to have them every Thurs. at 6:00 in the first floor lounge of McEwen. All are welcome (that includes men). Eat dinner first or afterwards but be there.

HONORARY DEGREES

At their September 29-30 meetings, the Board of Trustees will consider the question of Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the May 1979 Commencement. If you have any candidates that you would like to recommend for a degrees, I would appreciate you doing so before Wednesday, October 27. Please send you recommendations to Alice Maxfield. Should you be inclined to do a little lobbying for you candidates, the faculty members of the Committee include Russel Blackwood, Bill Rosenfeld and Warren Wright.

HAVE WIT, WILL TRAVEL

Has anyone ever told you that you look funny? Whether You've been told that or not, you will beglad to hear that Hamilton's first and funniest humor magazine is about to get off the ground. Be a wag! Come to the organizational meeting for staff, writers, artists, and drolls...Thursday, October 26th at 8:00 p.m., in the Red Pit. If you're growing ribald, be there! Any questions, call Eric Rosedale (x4410) or Marc Randolph (x4282). Snicker.

MENS' LIVES

On Wednesday, October 25, there will be a film and discussion on Mens' Lives. The film, made by two Antioch students, explores the pressures placed on men from childhood into adulthood. Sponsored by Dean Bingham and the Women's Center, the program is at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Pit.

ATTENTION FACULTY, STUDENTS & STAFF

The Student Services Committee is looking for people to perform at the HUB during the week. If you can sing, play the piano (or any other instrument) and are interested call Tom Livingston at x 4519

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I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas

When the leaves fall and the snow flies (an event that doesn't always wait for the end of the summer in Clinton) most people are disappointed, but there is a certain group on campus that actually looks forward to the cold months ahead. These individuals are not out of their minds, they are just skiers, and they manage to have fun in spite of the blustery winter. They are not a small minority either, for large numbers of students and faculty participate in the exciting sport of skiing.

The Hamilton Ski Club was formed in an effort to bring together the Hill's many skiers. The club was chartered in 1976-77 and last years membership of 140 demonstrates the enthusiasm shown for skiing here, Last year's activities centered around night program from recreational skiers and a racing schedule for the competition-minded. The night trips went to nearby Mystic Mountain, an area that doesn't feature much vertical, but does have a good lesson program, rentals, no lift lines and a very accomadating lounge. This year the recreational program is being expanded to include a week-long trip over the winter break and several day trips to local resorts.

The ski team is likewise entering its third year of competition with a very strong program. Hamilton races in the Division II West league; a grouping that includes Cornell, Alfred, Colgate, Syracuse, Union and about eight other colleges. Each school competes in the five varsity meets and there are rumours of a couple of women's meets this year. While the competition is stiff, Hamilton did manage to move its way into the middle of the pack last year- a decided improvement from 1976-77. Each meet has four events: slalom, giant slalom, cross country and jumping. A championship meet sends the best in ech event to the Eastern NCAA Championship meet to compete against Dartmouth, Middlebury, UVM etc.

Team training starts in November, with on the snow workouts beginning in January. We especially need cross country runners; but anyone at all who is interested in the ski team should contact James Freeman or Kevin Lacey.

So if you are interested in skiing alot without paying alot-whatever your ability, you should plan to attend the first meeting next Wednesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. In the meantime, think snow, although you'd probably should think quietly.

Anthropology Lecture Thursday

Dr. David M. Pendergast will present an illusrated lecture entitled "Lamanai: Archaeological Excavations at a Major Maya Site in Belize" at the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 26.

The talk will present the latest findings of the Lamanai Expedition to Belize, Central America, which is sponsored by the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto.

Pendergast, curator of archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum, has carried out five seasons of excavations at Lamanai. This ancient ceremonial center flourished from about 300 B.C. through the early seventeenth century A.D., when it became a mission station for the Spanish colonists in Yucatan, Mexico. Lamanai thus represents one of the longest uninterrupted occupations of any of the great lowland Maya cultural centers.

Before his work as Director of the Lamanai Expedition, Pendergast carried out eight continuous years of excavation at Altua Ha, another major center located in Belize. He is widely known as one of the major authorities on Maya civilization, one of the major Precolumbian advanced cultures in the New World. He is the author of dozens of internationally published articles in both scholarly and popular journals.

Bio Lecture

The Sigma Xi Lecture Series at Hamilton will be launched this coming Tuesday when Jerrold Meinwald, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, will speak in the Science Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The title of his address is, "Chemical Defense Systems in Insects and Marine Organisms."

Meinwald's lecture is the first of five Sigma Xi lectures, supportred by grants from the Link Foundation and the National Organization of Sigma Xi.

Sigma Xi is a scientific research society, whose aim is to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science.

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Booters Kick Up a Storm; Looking for Successful Season

by Tom Button

During the past week, the Hamilton soccer team defeated two teams, tied another, and lost a dismal game to Siena. The team raised its overall record to 4-2-2 and proved it may be the first soccer team of playoff caliber on the Hill in many years.

In the game with Eisenhower, Hamilton dominated the weak Eisenhower team throughout the game. The booters scored at the end of the first half on a header by Mike Radziwon from four yards out. This was followed within five minutes by Giovanni Torri's hard shot into the right corner which Radziwon deflected into the goal to make the final score 2-0. The team played well throughout the game and Coach Von Schiller substituted freely.

We'll Take It

Hamilton faced highly ranked Potsdam in a home game on the Thursday before the break. The game was poorly played by both teams, but Hamilton won 1-0 on a goal by Sinan Shemiler. Giovanni Torri took a shot on goal from the right side which the goalie deflected into a crowd. The loose ball was fired into the net by Shemiler.

Against Siena, the team was suffering from low spirits. The players all wanted to be home for break, but because of the Siena game many players had to remain on campus. All excuses aside, Hamilton lost 2-1 against a weak team. Hamilton scored early on a perfect cross from Ken Han to Giovanni Torri. Siena won the game on a penalty shot on a questionable call.

The team's poor play against Siena may have sparked them to their amazing comeback against Clarkson. Hamilton was down 2-0 against one of the best teams in New England. The team had played well. Dave Corwin and Dave Mckay had both played strong games defensivel;y against the talented Clarkson squad.

Suddenly, with ten minutes left in the game, Ken Han broke free on the left side, beat the Clarkson goalie and fired, only to have the ball deflected by a Clarkson fullback's left hand. A penalty shot was awarded and Dave Reed scored the goal to make the score 2-1 Clarkson. Then, with less than five minutes to play, Will Beebe passed the ball to Giovanni Torri who scored to tie the game at 2-2 for the most exciting comeback so far this year. Hamilton plays LeMoyne at home this Saturday at 1:00.

Lisa Cremin

Jon Englund fires on goal.

Field Hockey Team Works Late

by Karen Brau

Suspense and excitement have characterized the women's field hockey games so far in October. Against Skidmore, on October 5, freshman Amy Owens scored late in regulation to tie the game 1-1. The women went into a first overtime period which was very tense but scoreless, and they continued to a second overtime.

Junior goalie Amy Buckalter had several superb saves throughout the game, yet did especially well in the overtime, as she was able to handle one-on-one confrontations with the Skidmore offense. The Hamilton women eventually emerged victorious as freshman Sara Edelson was able to penetrate the Skidmore defense for the winning goal.

One More Time

The following Saturday, the team played Hartwick in front of a large home crowd. Once again the women played to a tie, 0-0, at the end of regulation. During the first overtime, co-captain Sarah Jarvis scored an exciting goal on a penalty corner. The team's 1-0 victory was in marked contrast to last year's 9-0 loss to Hartwick.

The two consecutive victories put Hamilton in good spirits; however, the women's play took a step backward as the team lost 4-0 to Wells on October 9. The Hamilton offense did not put enough pressure on the Wells defense, and the team made many careless errors.

The women travelled to Colgate three days later to face the Colgate J.V. team. The Colgate squad lived up to its excellent reputation and overcame a fine Hamilton effort, winning 2-0. Goalies Buckalter and Ellyn Tannenbaum were able to thwart Colgate's offense in the second half. Senior Angela Valenciano filled in at a left wing position and played a fine game. Despite the loss, Coach Sue Spencer was pleased with the team's play, commenting that "the women played their best game of the season—they all worked hard together."

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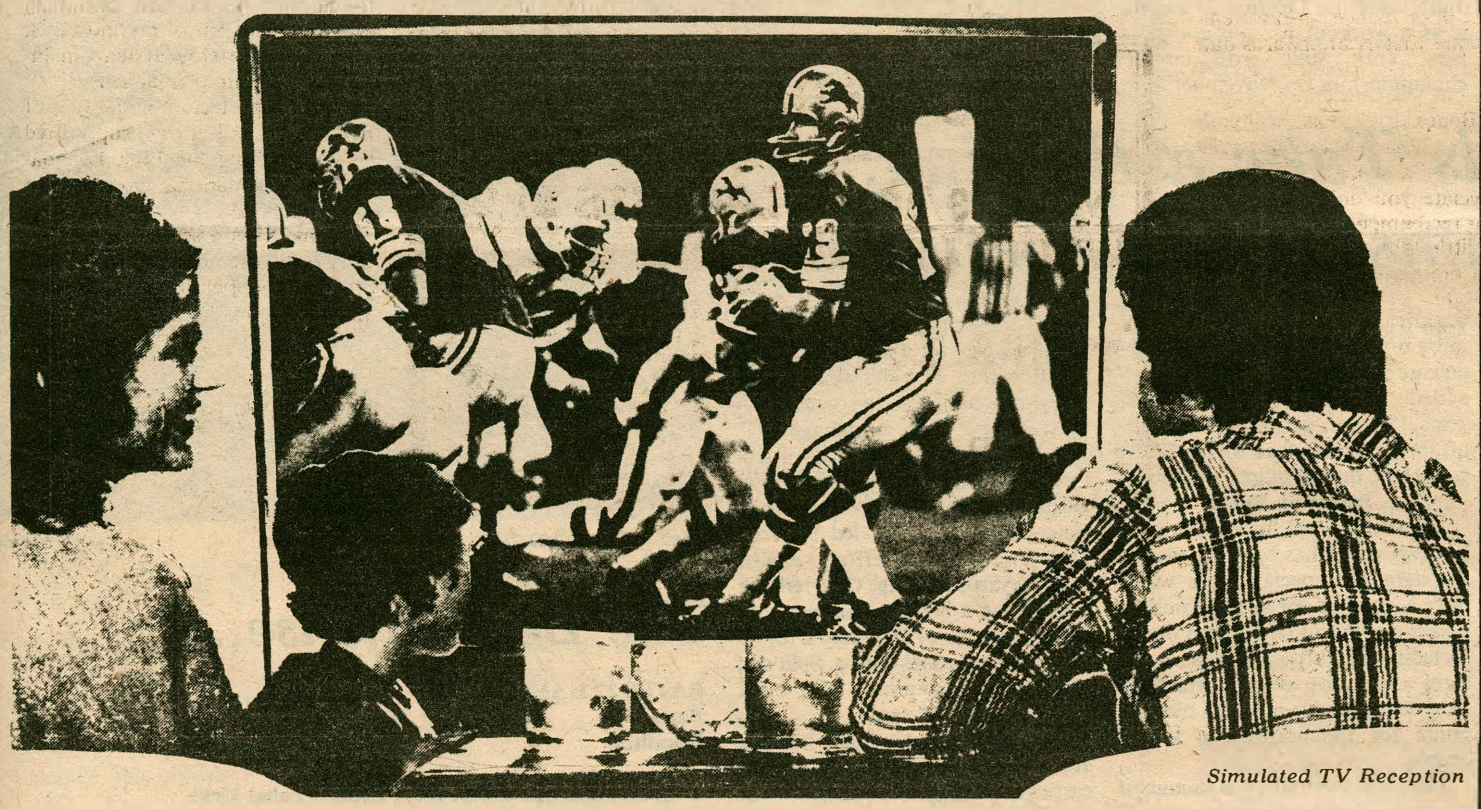

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Spectator Sports

NESCAC Runners Conquer Hill: Record Course

The 4th annual NESCAC cross country championship was held amidst the rain and wind of a Clinton fall last Saturday as nine schools sent representatives to compete for individual honors. Kim Wettlaufer of Bates took top honors, breaking Bruce Carter's (Hamilton '76) three-year old course record by twelve seconds with a 26:13:2.

Dave McGowan was the highest finisher for the Continentals, placing seventh with a time of 27:00. Doug Rose finished 26th with a time of 27:43, followed by Sean Delaney (30th), Dave Whitney (31st), Dave Smith (39th), Steve Burdick (40th), and Bill Martin (44th). A total of 59 runners formed "the best competition I've ever seen in NESCAC," according to Coach Gene Long.

The women's race was won by Karin Vonberg of Middlebury, whom Long referred to as "one of the best woman runners in New England." Hamilton's Bonnie Kelly finished ninth and Nin Heyward finished 12th.

A Tough Week

Long described himself as disappointed with the way the team ran, and attributed the performance to several factors, including academic pressures of the week before midsemester break, and the effect of running at Hartwick two days before. The meet against Hartwick and Ithaca proved to be a cakewalk for the Continentals, who took seven of the first nine places.

Dave Whitney led the Continental pack that finished behind Hartwick's two top runners. Whitney, Delaney, and Doug Burgess all crossed the finish line together, with Burdick and Smith completing the top five. Long termed the race a "strong mid-week performance," but noted that it took its toll on the squad. Hamilton's 25-36 victory over Hartwick and 15-50 shutout of Ithaca raised the team's season record to 5-2.

On October 7, a thin squad travelled to Syracuse for the LeMoyne Invitational. Despite missing McGowan, Delaney, Burgess, and Smith, the team placed fifth out of 14 schools, beating R.P.I., who had given Hamilton strong competition in a dual meet earlier, by one point. Doug Rose led the team with a 14th place finish, followed by Whitney in 17th. Burdick, Scott Johnson, and John Mitchell also scored for Hamilton.

According to Long, the team will "run through" its meet against St. John Fisher on October 25 and use it as a workout for the upcoming New York State cross country championships on November 4.

Mike Denney

Bonnie Kelly faced her strongest intercollegiate competition yet at the NESCAC meet.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Cross Country
Oct. 25-St. John Fisher-Away, 4:30

Field Hockey
Oct. 21-Oneonta-Home, 11:30

Football
Oct. 21-St. Lawrence-Away, 2:00

Soccer
Oct. 21-LeMoyne-Home, 1:00
Oct. 26-Oswego-Away, 3:30

Women's Tennis
Oct. 21-Herkimer-Home, 3:30

Doug Rose heading for the final turn. *Mike Denney*

Continentals Take a Beating: Special Teams Star in Defeats

by Phil Robinson

Displaying little offensive punch, Hamilton dropped consecutive games to Bates 27-7 and Colby 21-7, leaving the Continentals with a disappointing 1-3 mark at the season's midway point.

Through four games, Hamilton has scored six touchdowns—three of which have been tallied directly by the defense. Averaging only 2.6 yards per carry, the Conts have rushed for 470 yards (117.5 yds. per game). The inability to establish a ground game has placed an additional strain on the Hamilton passing attack where quarterbacks Phil Grenough and Ken Freese have completed 18 of 49 attempts or 37 percent of their passes.

The inexperience and small physical size of the offensive line has been particularly evident the last two weeks as Colby and Bates, using eight man fronts, have completely shutdown the potentially powerful Continental ground game. In an attempt to bolster the offensive line, Coach Don Jones will move Mike Tamulis back to a tackle slot. Stancil Scott will fill Tamulis' spot in the defensive front five.

Back Trouble

The situation on offense has been complicated by a rash of nagging injuries which have especially hurt the backfield. Jack Koelbl, who has missed the last two weeks with a sprained knee, is listed as only a possible starter for this Saturday. Kevin Lacey, who has done an excellent job filling in for Koelbl—last week, Lacey accounted for 119 of Hamilton's 170 yards on offense—is also hampered with a knee injury. Bill Romaine, the Continentals' leading rusher with 180 yards, missed a large part of the first half last week nursing an ankle injury.

When all the backs do return to 100 percent, Jones may try moving Romaine to split end, hoping to better utilize his speed on passes, and put Lacey, Annunziata, and Koelbl in the backfield. "Then maybe we can do more offensively," he noted. "The defense has done an admirable job," added the Hamilton coach of 28 years, "We've just got to keep them off the field more than we do. We've got to keep the ball more on offense."

Points on Punts

The strong point for Hamilton the last two weeks has been the play of the defensive special teams which have accounted for all of Hamilton points on returns of blocked punts. Including the Tufts game, that makes three consecutive weeks in which the Continentals have returned blocked punts for touchdowns, a school record.

Hamilton averted its first shutout of the season last week scoring with 45 seconds remaining in the contest as Mike McFadden blocked a punt in the Colby endzone and recovered the loose ball for a touchdown. Lou Bahin's PAT made the final score 21-7.

Against Bates, defensive back Jim Leeper raced 20 yards with a blocked punt recovery late in the second quarter for a touchdown. Bahin's extra point cut the Bates lead to 13-7 as the Continentals seemingly regained the momentum for the second half.

A Sudden Halt

The turning point of the game, in Jones' mind, came in the third quarter after the Continentals stopped a 14-play 49-yard Bates drive on the Hamilton 26. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Phil Greenough fumbled as he was blindsided by 6'2" 215-pound defensive tackle Rich Munson, who pounced on the loose ball at the Hamilton 23.

"That's where it all happened," said Jones, "It put our defense right back on the field. We had bent and bent up to that point but never broken. We were just asking too much of the defense." Five plays later the Bobcats went up by a 20-7 margin as quarterback Chuck Laurie found tight end Sem Aykanian wide open in the endzone for a ten-yard touchdown pass.

The entire third quarter proved to be disastrous for Hamilton, as the Continentals, with the wind advantage, were only able to run four offensive plays from scrimmage.

The Bobcats were extremely effective on offense, racking up 385 total yards, 275 on the ground. Four Bates running backs, led by Tom Denegre's 68-yard effort, gained over 50 yards rushing. Quarterback Laurie had a big day passing, connecting on nine of 16 attempts for 110 yards and two touchdowns. Split end Larry DiGiammarino had eight receptions for 83 yards.

In last week's game, Colby fullback Joe Ciota raced for 140 yards on 24 carries and scored one touchdown as the White Mules evened their record at 2-2. Ciota capped off an eight-play 79-yard drive in the third quarter with a two yard plunge, giving Colby an insurmountable 14-0 lead.

The grind gets no easier for Hamilton as the Continentals enter the toughest part of the '78 schedule, facing St. Lawrence and Middlebury in the next two weeks.

St. Lawrence under Head Coach Bob Stratford is 4-1. The Saints' only loss of the season came on a one-point decision to Ithaca. Since then "the monsters of the north," as Jones refers to them, have rolled up big wins over Mansfield State, Hobart, Alfred and Wagner, outscoring their opponents 138 (34.5 p.p.g.) to 48 (12.0 p.p.g.) Quarterback Herb Bleck has connected on 54 percent of his passes for 555 yards and six touchdowns.

EXTRA POINTS....Jones was faced with an unusual problem this week—how to get halfback Kevin Lacey excused from a geology field trip in the St. Lawrence River Valley and to Saturday's game. "I've gotten permission for him to leave the field trip by 5 p.m. Friday, but I'm still looking for an alumnus who's willing to drive him to the game and back."

The Best Offense...

BATES 27, HAMILTON 7

Bates	**0**	**13**	**7**	**7**	**27**
Hamilton	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**7**

B--DiGiammarino 8 pass from Laurie (Zabel kick)
B--Laurie 2 run (kick missed)
H--Leeper 20 blocked punt return (Bahin kick)
B--Aykanian 10 pass from Laurie (Zabel kick)

	Bates	Hamilton
First Downs	19	5
Yards Rushing	282	50
Yards Passing	110	61
Passing (Com.-Att.)	9-16	5-12
Total Offense	392	111
Penalties (No.-Yards)	10-110	7-59
Interceptions Thrown	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2

...Is a Good Defense?

COLBY 21, HAMILTON 7

Colby	**0**	**7**	**14**	**0**	**21**
Hamilton	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**7**

C--Celata 5 pass from Dolan (Sparks kick)
C--Ciota 2 run (Sparks kick)
B-Szot 1 run (Zabel kick)
H--McFadden blocked punt recovery (Bahin kick)

	Colby	Hamilton
First Downs	16	9
Yards Rushing	240	115
Yards Passing	88	55
Passing (Com.-Att.)	7-8	4-18
Total Offense	328	170
Penalties (No.-Yards)	6-55	2-30
Interceptions Thrown	0	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1